42NU PREPARES TO MOVE ON BREST IN 23 60-HOUR TRAINS

Long Journey from Rhine to Coast Will Begin Tomorrow

ON FOREIGN SOIL 522 DAYS

Men of Rainbow Division Spent Half Their Time Overseas in Actual Fighting

As unostentationally as on the dreary November days in 1917 when it landed in France, the 42nd Division, famous for its rainbow, and comprising in its and the District of Columbia, tomorrov morning shakes the mud of the Rhine from nd starts for Brest. The 42nd i of the combat divisions of the

feet, and starts for Brest. The 42nd is first of the combat divisions of the my of Occupation to leave for home. So 2nd will be the next to go. The trip to the const is to be made on trains—four each day. It is hoped that he train Journey may be packed into 60 irs, but few of the Rainbow men expect reach Brest in less than four days. They not care—the division is going home. It is trained to the division is going home. It is trained to the division is going home. It is trained to the division is going home. It is that the division is going home. It is that the division is made the only far Rainbow Divisioners in each of them on the long days and nights the first her division and the first her division and the first her division and the first her division are single and Oberter. At Sinzig is the headquarters of 5. Gen. Doughas McArthur's 54th Interpretation of the division and the start of the division and the first of the first of the control of the first of the foot of the first of the foot of the

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I Brest the division is scheduled to emk between April 11 and 17. It will land
New York, its arrival synchronizing
in the flood-tide of the Fifth Liberty
as campaign. New York will weltee particularly the 165th Infantry, a
ment that had made history in other
as as New York's Fighting 69th.
al., Gen. C. A. F. Pingler, division
mandler, is already on the way to the
tees to aid in the preparations for The

days, would center the country's of welcome, the Rainbow Division to been told. It is first train tomorrow will be these Hendquarters Detachment; Company, 197th Field Signal Buttalion; Islate Gun Buttalion; 117th Train; half sion Military Police Company. On onder train will be the 155th Infantry. The infantry, the "fighting Ala-ty" go on the third train. In the Var the "Fighting Suh" of New and the old 6th of Alabama fought her across buttle lines.

Half of Time in Battle

a date of departure marks the 522nd of the division's stay in France—seven-months, more than half spent in actual ng. The division suffered 2,550 casual-putting it seventh in losses among the at division's

only a lew luckless officers being left behind to pick up the loose ends of admin-istrative details. The division will pick up the 117th Trench Mortar Battery at Le Mans, where it had been marconed since January.

HOME DIVISIONS' INSIGNIA

For the benefit of those members of the A.E.F. contemplating a trip to the United States, warning is hereby given that many things are as they seem, and that a lot of strange divisional insigna acen on the book bards of the seem of the A.E. and Bos artistic—even though they are of extremely limited European circulation.

Here are some of the later insignia which one is likely to run across anywhere from the wilds of Philadelphia to No Man's Land in San Francisco:

11th Division—Head of Lafayette in circle.

12th Division—Figure "12" in red on the ground, pierced by bayonet; gold bor-

THIS IS FLEURETTE



She's the leading lady of "Snap It Up, the musical burlesque staged by the 29th Division troupe and now playing on the mess-kit circuit of the A.E.F. Off stage Fleurette is known at Pvt. Bill Heller, lat of the 112th Heavy Field Artillery.

PEACE PROGRESS IN "HISTORIC WEEK"

No U.S. Troops for Eastern Europe, President Tells Congressmen

In the present deliberations two things of interest to America stand out in con-crete form; first, America's vote in the

FIRST ARMY CHIEFS SEE S.O.S. AT WORK

Generals Get Chance to Envy Bucks at St. Nazaire Gangplank

A group of line and staff officers of the rst Army who were too busy at the front get acquainted with the men behind the he behind the guns visited the S.O.S. on meral Harbord's special train last week. its trip, whose ranking member was Lieumant General Liggett, commanding genal of the First Army, is the first of ree planned to include the Second and nited Armies.

Intermediate Storage Depot and Millitary Prison at Givers were also in the litnerary. The following officers made the trip: Lieut. Gen H. Ligsett, C.G. First Army; Maj. Gen. H. T. Allen, C.G. Eighth Army Corps; Maj. Gen. W. Menair, C.G. First Army Artillery; Maj. Gen. C. J. Bailey, C.G. Bist Division; Col. G. M. Hoffman, Chief Engr. First Army; Maj. Gen. C. J. Bailey, C.G. Staft Division; Brig. Gen. E. A. Miller, C.G. 6th Division; Brig. Gen. E. A. Miller, C.G. 6th Division; Brig. Gen. John A. Hulen, C.G. 72nd Infantry Brigade; Col. J. P. McAdman, Aaslstant Chief of Staff, Hos. S.O.S.; Col. T. L. Rhoads, Chlef Surgeon First Army; Lieut. Col. V. L. Wills, Assistant Chief of Staff, First Army; Lieut. Col. P. L. Stackpole, A.E.C. to General Ligsett; Lieut. Col. R. E. Beebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R.

Licut. Col. G. L. Empee, Signal Corps, 7th Division, A.P.O. 795, while attending a football game at Bar-sur-Aube, picked up a wrist watch dropped by a spectator. He will return the watch if the owner can be

hild ground, pierced by bayonet; gold border.

14th Division—Shield-shaped panel of green upon which is superimposed a disc of yellow with black rim containing a black head of a wolverine.

18th Division—Figure "18" in white superimposed on green cactus plant, under which is written, "Noll me tangere,"

34th Division—White disc surrounded by red circle, on which is superimposed "Lincoln 34" in blue and axe head of red with handle of blue.

EXPERTS HERE TO CHECK ACCOUNTS OF ENTIRE A.E.F.

Winding Up Army's Money Affairs Will Involve Many Billions

STILL NOBODY STUCK US

General Dawes Brands as Lies Rumors of Excessive Charges by French Government

Hitionary Forces in Europe are beginning to be wound up by the United States Aquidation Commission, which is on the lob seven days a week in Paris going over he expense account of the Army since th crival of General Pershing and staff is June, 1917, and also conferring with fina-

No Outrageous Bills

Embarrasses America as Well

BIICK'S MARCH PAY 11.55 FRANCS MORE

New 5.80 Rate Good as Wage Boost-Mark Just Over Eight Cents

Everybody in the A.E.F., from the buck private to the general, is grabbing a little chunk of unexpected hard and soft French money as ghosts walk this month, because the rute of exchange between the dollar and franc has gone up again. April payrolls have been made out on a rate of 5.80. For some months past the rate had been 5.45.

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Just what this means may be seen by hooking up some arithmetic on to the print at the state of the sta

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION PLANS ONLY TINY DENT IN

Veteran Organization Executive Committee to **Meet Monday**

Important questions which will affect the national convention and the permanent or-ganization of the American Legion—the association of war veterans—will be decided at the first meeting of the executive com-mittee which will be held Monday in Paris. The committee is now complete, every divi-

The committee is now complete, overy division and corresponding section of the S.O.S. still in France be. 7 represented by one officer and one calls, I man.

There will be no difficulties for the enlisted men in getting to Paris, something which prevented complete representation at the caucus last month. G.H.Q. has given authority to grant leaves to Paris for all members of the committee in order that every unit of the A.E.F. may have its full quota. Several divisions which have

DIVISIONAL NAMES TO BE KEPT IN NEW ARMY

War Department Will Also Aim to Retain Local **Identities**

Names of National Guard and National trmy divisions of the A.E.F. which were mortalized in American history by their tattle records in France will be kept alive in the new Regular Army, General Marck, their of Staff of the War Departuent, anionneed this week in the Regular Army which will bear the designations of the famous L.E.F. fighting divisions will be selected articularly to keep alive the traditions special insignia units will be continued so are as possible.

A.E.F. GENEROSITY GEN. MISERY'S LINE

War Made 800,000 French Children Orphans; Americans Aid 3,444

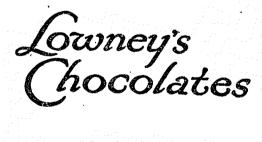
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Divisions Now as on November 11

ACTION TO ADJUST ALLOTMENT TANGLE

Soldiers May Take Matter Up With Government When Discharged

ARMY TO TAKE OVER **EDUCATIONAL WORK**

Only Tenth as Many Lousy Details of Transfer from Y.M.C.A. Are Now Being Worked Out

Transfer of the educational work of the A.E.F. from the Y.M.C.A. to the Army is to be consummated soon. Final details of the change are now being worked out. The Army Educational Commission, which is now composed largely of distinguished educators from the United States, who have the status of Y.M.C.A. workers, will, it is believed, not be altered in make-up. Its civilian members will be militarized and will wear a uniform with special insignia.

Officers of the A.E.F. who have receiver onlirened court martial sentences of dis-nissel from the service without confine-nent will be returned to the United State by way of Brest, where such matters a

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You are going to form a great national voterans' fraternity. It should more than a mere association of men who have gone through danger line riships together in the past. It should be one of the vital factors in second life for the present generation. The constitution recently proposed for the American Legion, with which movement is co-operating, recites as its objects:

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The objects of COMRADES IN SERVICE are purely patriotle and iff the interests of the very best effizionship. It is absolutely non-partisan and non-securian. Upon its principles every man in any branch of the naval or military service of America can meet in perfect harmony. All such men are entitled to its privileges and invited to ally themselves with this movement.

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